



JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Mon., Jan. 13 — Special Gourmet Dinner — Harry S. Truman. Presentation of portrait of Wythe Williams, by S. Edmund Oppenheim. Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

(See story, this page.)

Tues., Jan. 14 — Regional Dinner: Quebec. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Bonhomme Carnaval, the spirit of Quebec's winter carnival, will be guest of the Club for its Quebec regional dinner at which French Canadian menu specialties will be served. Door prizes and entertainment.

Reservations, please. \$4.00 per person. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 21 — Open House. Reception for United Nations correspondents. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m., buffet.

Bruce Munn, UP, president of UN Correspondents Ass'n., M.V. Kamath, Press Trust of India, and Hon. G.J. Facio, vice president of Organization of American States, will be present at the reception for UN correspondents from foreign countries.

Tane and Dran Seitz. Life cover girls, have returned to New York after visiting the United Nations forces in the Middle East to help in New Year's celebration. Special guests.

OPC LUNCHEON HOURS CHANGED

The House Committee has established luncheon hours at the OPC from 12:00 noon until 2:30 p.m. Dinner is served from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m.

House Committee chairman Larry Newman emphasized that these hours apply only to the ordering of food, not to the occupation of the dining room.

Supper is served in the bar from 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight.

The House Committee wishes to reiterate that it must enforce the Fire and Building Codes as to the number of persons who may occupy the dining room at any affair. The limit is 120.

SPECIAL OFFER!

Two-volume Truman Memoirs on sale at the OPC for \$1.98! (Available on market for \$5.00 per volume.)

THE WELL-DRESSED REPORTER



UP's C.R. Moore wears the latest creation for correspondents covering Operation Deep-freeze III in the Antarctic. It's called a "Poopy" suit; and Moore is ready to take an ice-scouting trip by helicopter from the USS Glacier north of Little America.

UP Photo

N.Y. TIMES REINFORCES IN N. AFRICA, MIDEAST

Foster Hailey, assigned to Tokyo for the N.Y. Times since 1955, left that post for new assignment in the Middle East. He stopped in Korea for a final reporting job on conditions in that country before flying on to Beirut where he'll act as swing man in the area. Wayne Phillips, sent from New York in October to reinforce the Middle East staff, returns to New York.

Bill Lawrence of the Times' Washington bureau, left for temporary duty in North Africa after the NATO Paris meeting. He'll be in Algiers for two or three months. Bill Blair, in North Africa the past few weeks returned to Paris.

Elie Abel, Belgrade correspondent, stopped briefly in New York en route to and from San Francisco on vacation. He returned to Yugoslavia after Christmas.

20TH YEAR FOR NIEMAN PROGRAM

The Nieman Fellowship program marks its twentieth anniversary with the group of eleven newspapermen at present at Harvard.

Two of the group are preparing for assignment, in Russia, reports Louis Lyons, writing in the January issue of *Nieman Reports*.

HST ON "FREE PRESS" AT WILLIAMS DINNER

Former President Harry S. Truman, an honorary member of the OPC, will speak on "Free Press in a Free World" at the OPC dinner on Jan. 13.

The dinner is also the occasion on which a painting of Wythe Williams, OPC Founder President, will be presented to the Club. The painting by S. Edmund Oppenheim, one of America's leading portrait artists, will be presented to the Club by the artist and will hang in the Wythe Williams Memorial Room, in the third floor rear.

New York publishers, network officials, and OPC Past Presidents and officers, will attend the special gourmet dinner.

A formal reception line, at which OPCers will greet the President, will form in the Memorial Library at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. President Truman's talk, and the presentation of the portrait, will be made in the dining room at 8:30 p.m.

Because of Fire laws, only 120 members and Club guests will be seated in the dining room. Guests of members will be seated on the fourth floor and will hear the ceremonies over the loud-speaker.

Tickets, which are not transferable from one member to another, are \$5.50 each.

UP Shifts Four Men

Four new assignments in UP news and photo bureaus in Europe were announced last week by Thomas R. Curran, the wire service's vice president and general European manager.

Peter E. Knox, manager in Spain during 1957, was named manager for Portugal with headquarters in Lisbon.

Henry F. Schulte will replace Knox as manager for Spain.

Rob Roy Buckingham, manager for Portugal for fifteen months, was assigned to the London bureau, UP's European Mideastern division headquarters.

Geoffrey Bonell was transferred from London Newspictures bureau to Paris as Paris pictures editor. S.R. (Jim) Gaiger of the London photo staff was named London foreign pictures editor.



OVERSEAS TICKER



TOKYO

A gala New Year's Eve party welcomed several "old-timer" faces to Tokyo's Foreign Correspondents Club: *Alpheus W. ("Bill") Jessup*, *Newsweek*, replacing the late Compton Pakenham, *Forrest ("Woody") Edwards*, Hong Kong bureau manager for AP; Walter ("Bud") Briggs of the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*; and John Servaitis of the *Okinawa Morning Star* and former circulation manager of the Tokyo bureau of the *Pacific Stars and Stripes*.

A total of 265 fun-lovers assembled in the balloon and kewpie-doll decorated Cluf for an evening which featured a buffet arranged by INS Tokyo bureau chief *Sid White*, and floor show and dance band, arranged by your correspondent, Entertainment Chairman.

Bob Hope's Christmas Tour for GIs stationed in Japan and Korea brought Ken Kantor, NBC-TV from Los Angeles, back to the haunts he left in 1951. Ken, a veteran of the Public Relations Office here in the MacArthur Days, and the Korean War, with NBC News, has lost the bushy red beard that recalls a Southern Civil War guerrilla chief. It was the beard that first brought him to Hope's attention - the comedian calls him "Whiskers."

Newsweek's editor *John Denson* recently whirled through Tokyo, escorted by *Bill Jessup* and Miss Betty Voigt of the Los Angeles office (covering the Hope tour). Denson maintained almost as fast a pace as Francis Cardinal Spellman on his Christmas visit to the troops. Ron Kriss, INS, wrote most of the copy on the Spellman tour.

A hurry-up lunch by the Press Club to welcome Bob Hope, Jayne Mansfield, Jerry Colonna and Hedda Hopper saw a depleted Press Club official body greeting the guests. Absent were Treasurer *Igor Oganessoff*, *Wall Street Journal*, who was in Indonesia; Second Vice President *Peter Kalischer*, CBS, who was in Rangoon; and Secretary John Randolph, AP bureau manager. President *Earnie Hoberecht*, back from a Southeast Asia tour, bucked a case of "Afghanistani flu" to speak for the Club. *Leroy Hansen*, UP backed him up as First Vice President. Your correspondent put the lutch together with twelve hours' notice from the sponsoring Air Force PIOs.

The Club bade farewell to Captain Jim Keel, popular Press Liaison Officer for U.S. Army, Japan, and welcomed his replacement, Lieut. Pat Dionne.

Back from New Delhi, where he represented the Japan-Korea activities of the American Red Cross at their inter-

national meeting, is Dan Romine, PIO Director. *Stuart Griffin*

HONG KONG

With the help of cabled votes from points as far as Miami and Tokyo, *Greg MacGregor* and his slate made a clean sweep of the Foreign Correspondents' Club general elections on Dec. 27.

New officers for 1958 are: President - *Greg MacGregor*, *N.Y. Times*; Vice-President - Paul Humes, *Time-Life Int'l.*; Secretary - *Stanley Rich*, McGraw-Hill World News; Treasurer - Rev. Fr. Morgan J. Vittengl, M.M.; Committee - James Yapp, INS; William Stevenson, Canadian Broadcasting Corp.; *Forrest ("Woody") Edwards*, AP; and *Robert S. Elegant*, *Newsweek*.

Hank Sperry, First National City Bank of New York, and Jerry O'Donnell, Pan American World Airways, were elected as Associate Representatives to the General Committee to represent the interests of the Club's non-voting Associate members.

The first Board meeting the following week was scheduled to take up a new attack on the Hong Kong government's archaic and arbitrary approach to the "pooler" system. Although for many years the Hong Kong-China border was "on limits" for correspondents, with no "incidents" arising, current practice here is to bar the border to correspondents except on a "pooler" arrangement.

Newsweek's *John Denson* was scheduled to hit town from New York on Dec. 31, in time for *Bob Elegant's* New Year's Eve Party. Bob and his wife, have the distinction of living behind a Chinese winery in far-off Tai Tam Village.

Time-Life's *John Dominis* and his wife Fran, have been unanimously elected Hong Kong's Sports Couple of the Year. Tired of frightening the city's residents with the 1927 Austin that John brought back from Australia, the Dominises took to the sea and, with their Junk, Hi-Ho, won the Alcoholics Anonymous prize for the first-ever junk race around neighboring Lamma Island. Marshal for the event was the Correspondents' Club out-going two-term President, Frank Robertson.

Your correspondent's story of the family freighter trip from New York to Hong Kong will be told in the January issue of *Travel*.

Woody Edwards is off for a one-month vacation in Tokyo, leaving Old China Hand *John Roderick* to run the AP fort single-handed.

Jim Wilde, AP, is scheduled to come up from Indonesia to replace *Bob Tuckman*

who was here only a few weeks before traveling on to take over the AP bureau in Honolulu. *Stanley Rich*

MEXICO CITY

Reelection of 1957 officers of the Foreign Correspondents Ass'n. here broke precedent at the year-end meeting at the Hotel Del Prado. The two-termers are President James Plenn, *N.Y. Journal of Commerce*; Vice-President Rafael Delgado Lozano, *Time, Inc.*; Secretary *John Kearney*, McGraw-Hill; Treasurer *Marion Wilhelm*, *Christian Science Monitor*; credentials committee, Paul Kennedy, *N.Y. Times*; and finance Committee, John Wix, INS.

Before leaving for vacations, Association members enjoyed an off-the-record breakfast with Adolfo Lopez Mateos, Presidential candidate of the official party for the July elections. Lopez Mateos launched his campaign from Yucatan, near which your correspondent is now holidaying on the island of Cozumel. *Betty Kirk*

AWARDS JUDGES ANNOUNCED

The University of California, Los Angeles Foreign Press Awards announces the following committee of final judges for the 1957 awards:

Chancellor Raymond B. Allen, University of California, Los Angeles. Barry Bingham, editor, *Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal*.

Edwin D. Canham, editor, *The Christian Science Monitor*.

Marquis Childs, Washington columnist. Jonathan Daniels, editor, *Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer*.

Robert E. McClure, editor, *Santa Monica (Calif.) Evening Outlook*.

Thomas L. Stokes, Washington columnist.

Alden C. Waite, president, Southern California Associated Newspapers.

The Awards are to be given for objectivity and excellence in the reporting of United States and United Nations affairs by foreign newsmen stationed in this country.

NBC PACIFIC DEFENSE SERIES

Charles O. Jones, N.B.C. producer-director, leaves Jan. 21 on a four-week swing through the Central Pacific and Southeast Asia on behalf of Monitor, Wide Wide World, and other NBC interests.

He will film tape CINCPAC activities at Pearl Harbor, jungle troops in Viet Nam, and submarine patrols in the South China Sea.

Jones' regular beat is Washington.

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by the Overseas Press Club of America, 35 E. 39th St., New York 16, N.Y., Tel: MU 6-1630. Cable: OVERPRESS NEWYORK.

Issue Editor: Tom Winston.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

ATTACK ON PRESS STOPPED

Police in Buenos Aires, Argentina, said that "a Peronista terrorist ring planned to put the torch to the newspaper *La Prensa* and seize the offices of the UP and AP in a campaign of sabotage aimed at throwing Argentina into turmoil," according to a UP report Jan. 4.

The conspiracy was nipped by arrests of gang members, the report said.

UP continued that the destruction of the plant of *La Prensa* "was seen as the continuation of the Peronist hate campaign against the newspaper whose outspoken criticism of the deposed dictator Juan D. Peron had resulted in its seizure. It was returned to its rightful owners after Peron's ouster.

"It was believed the UP and AP news agencies here were to be seized by the terrorists mainly because of their communication facilities with the interior and abroad," the report concluded.

STARS AND STRIPES PICKS 1957 TEN TOP STORIES

How the world looked in 1957 to newsmen along the border of the European Iron Curtain is shown by the ten top stories of the year as picked by the editorial staff of the *Stars and Stripes* European Edition.

Staff writer *Thurston Macauley* listed the stories as follows in his feature in the Dec. 29 issue: 1 - Soviet launching of Sputniks I and II; 2 - Little Rock integration crisis; 3 - Soviet purge of Zhukov and four top leaders; 4 - U.S. satellite fizzle, Congressional probe, etc.; 5 - President Eisenhower's mild stroke and earlier stomach attacks; 6 - Senate investigation of Teamsters Union; other racketeering; 7 - Congress passes Civil Rights Bill to protect voting; 8 - Girard trial in Japan; 9 - Congress approves Eisenhower Middle East doctrine to deter Russia; 10 - 328 known dead in Gulf Coast hurricane, 53 killed in Kansas City tornado.

GORRELL DIES

Henry I. Gorrell, former UP war correspondent, died of a stroke in Vienna, Va., on Jan. 5. He was forty-six.

He was chief UP correspondent with the American armies on the German front in World War II. He was assigned to the Rome UP bureau from the start of the war between Italy and Ethiopia until 1936 when he was ordered out by the Fascist gov't. He narrowly escaped death in Spain when he was captured by the Nationalists while covering the Civil War.

Ray Vickers of the *Wall Street Journal* is in Australia doing a series on investment opportunities for U.S. capital. Mrs. Vickers is with him on the six-week visit.

FRUSTRATING BUT FASCINATING:

PROBLEMS DOG THE SEEING-EYE TV REPORTER

"It's damned frustrating, like writing on the wind," comments *Peter Kalischer*, in describing the job of a television reporter in the Far East: "I never see or even hear my work. There are no clippings coming back."

Kalischer was one of the CBS newsmen home for the annual year-end round-ups that have become major television productions. He and five others of the new "special breed of cat" were given celebrity treatment in the TV-Radio section of *Newsweek's* Jan. 13 issue.

David Schoenbrun, who covers Europe for CBS, says a TV foreign correspondent "must be a producer, director, writer, and performer all in one.." and then there is the problem of lugging around thirty pounds of equipment. "The lights are blinding. You can't be discreet or unobtrusive. Besides, the French traditionally hate reporters and cameramen."

"In London," adds *Yale Newman*, ABC's London man, "The top men are simply not available. TV interviews are something beneath them."

For *Welles Hangen*, reporting from Cairo for NBC, the problem is to see President Abdel Nasser. "Five years ago you could see Nasser any time you wanted, even at one in the morning. Now

he is sadder, wiser, and considerably less obliging."

Also, according to Hangen, there is the essential and endless social rituals that go with visits to government offices.

But of all the frustrations, the Russian correspondents seem to have the edge. *Irving R. Levine*, NBC, says he spends "two hours collecting a story and four hours trying to get it out of the country." He has to submit his script, for TV or radio, to the censor. Then it is sometimes returned with "great blobs of it cut. Sometimes it's never returned."

Daniel Schorr, CBS Moscow, complains that "there aren't any telephone books, and the press officers and members of the Foreign Ministry simply refuse to give out their numbers." But in spite of the discomforts, Schorr says that he likes the assignment: "For some reason, every other alternative assignment doesn't look nearly so attractive."

Newspapers Win in Venezuela

UP staff correspondent *Joseph Taylor* reported from Caracas, Venezuela, on Jan. 5 that newspapers "won a battle with the government of strongman Marcos Perez Jimenez and forced it to cancel an order for front page editorials denouncing the abortive New Year's Day revolt against the regime."

He continued that morning newspapers appeared without editorials on the uprising of the Air Force garrison at Maracay.

Two editors had refused outright the original order by the government to denounce the rebellion in print and were still held in jail. Other editors and newspapermen were reported arrested.

Newspapers on the streets were smaller than usual and several hours late, Taylor said.

OPCers TOUR INDIA

Four OPCers toured India as participants of the Second Asian Conference of the International Press Institute in Kandy, Ceylon:

G. Prescott Low of the *Quincy (Mass.) Patriot Ledger*, J.P. Harris of the *Hutchinson (Kans.) News Herald*, and B. Wierzbianski of the Foreign News Service, as well as Bert Johanson, Indian correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor*.

Read your *Overseas Press Bulletin* for information on programs scheduled at the OPC.

Block Heads IPI Committee

Paul Block, Jr., *Toledo Blade*, was named chairman of the American Committee of the International Press Institute for 1958.

James Kerney, Jr., *Trenton Times*, the immediate past chairman, was named honorary chairman

Other officers named are Barry Bingham, *Louisville Courier Journal*, vice chairman, and G. Prescott Low, *Quincy Patriot-Ledger*, secretary.

The IPI was organized about five years ago, and has a world-wide membership of nearly 1,000 editors and publishers. Its purpose is to promote effective exchange of news throughout the world, and to seek solutions to mutual problems involving all newspapers.

The 1958 Assembly of the IPI will be held in Washington, D.C., April 15, 16 and 17.

This is the first IPI annual meeting to be held outside of Europe.

COLISEUM SEASON OPENS

OPCers are invited to attend the opening ceremonies of the Coliseum Winter Season on Jan. 14 at 11:00 a.m. Bonhomme Carnaval, to be guest of the OPC at the Quebec Regional Dinner that evening, will be guest of honor. Canadian and local dignitaries will attend.

poland:

EAST EUROPE BEAT IS OFF-BEAT

by Sydney Gruson and Flora Lewis

Warsaw

We have been reading the fascinating reports in *The Overseas Press Bulletin* about the trials and tribulations of being a foreign correspondent. We admire intensely the intelligence, courage, daring, hardiness, strong nerves, imperturbable stomachs, classical sang-froid and frenetic energy of our colleagues.

But it worries us. It makes us think there must be something wrong with us. Our experience has been quite different. Maybe it is just this beat that is entirely off-beat, but this is the way it goes here in Eastern Europe.

Who Gets Up Early?

We seldom get up early because no one wants to see us. That makes the wardrobe problem simple too. There is really no need for special interview clothes. For that matter, lush cocktail dresses and dinner jackets are unnecessary, too, because no one much cares what you wear here. As for adventure outfits, topis, cleft sticks, rubber hip-boots, snow-shoes, and the like, there is no point to them. Just the same pair of pants or skirt used sitting at a desk will do fine for warming a consulate chair in the eternal quest for a visa. Since the visa seldom comes, travel and communications are no particular problem and we have never seen the inside of a dug-out canoe or the backside of a carrier pigeon. The main thing is just to stick by the telephone which sometimes rings.

Maybe the Poles have not been told about the proper contacts to have with a foreign correspondent. There is a certain isolation here from what seems to be the normal habits in the rest of the world. The only time anybody sneaked down the hotel corridor and knocked urgently at our office door, we jumped up with pencil and paper to scribble down the secrets we thought we were about to get. But it turned out to be the floor clerk who came to remind us politely that every hotel likes customers to pay their bills now and then. We try to think of ourselves as braving all kinds of hazards in a hostile world, but somehow it never comes off that way.

For example, there was the time when we were stranded out in the middle of what looked like desolate country. We don't happen to be the kind of correspondents who are never fazed by disaster or who can whip toothpicks out of their pockets and fix anything. So we had visions of a heroic vigil that might possibly go on for months until searching parties finally found us. Five minutes

later, a happy Pole came whistling along the road, took one look at the car and set to changing the tire. In five minutes more, we were on our way again.

Real Adventure

Of course this kind of adventure is unusual. Our neighbor in the Hotel Bristol, a news agency man who demands anonymity (extraordinary for a news agency man but understandable in this case) has not been outside the hotel for two weeks. Adventures inside the hotel are very limited. His latest one involved attempting to amuse a small boy who was visiting with a ball. The boy (ours) demonstrated a perfect drop-kick and the ball went crashing through the window. In mid-winter, with a shortage of plate glass in the country, this is a serious and durable event.

The Polish idea of how to treat a correspondent consists largely of waving you to a chair in a cafe and ordering a glass of coffee. That reminds us (we feel better for thinking of it) that there is a hazard here. There no longer are any metal holders for the glasses, so there is a danger of burning your typing fingers every time you take coffee in a cafe. You sit down at the table and chatter volubly about anything except what might make a story. The Pole tells you about his mother's gastritis, how he wishes he had a ball-point pen like the one you are using, how his girl is running around with three other men although not all at the same time, and the latest startling rumors that a taxi-driver told him fresh from Radio Free Europe. Polish etiquette requires that you chit-chat for at least an hour, and you might as well because what else would you do? But eventually, you make your way to somebody's embassy. The conversation goes like this, and it doesn't matter which side starts the dialogue.

"What's new?"

"I don't know. What have you heard?"

"Did you read the papers?"

"Yes, but there wasn't anything much. Did you see anything?"

"No, nothing much."

"Well, so long. Let me know if you hear anything."

"Godbye, don't forget to give me a ring if anything develops."

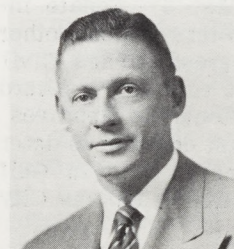
Polish Official

The next call on the list should, by rights, be a Polish government official. It is best to put this off until last because it always leaves us in no condition for anything but a late lunch. (Lunch in Poland begins at 2:45 p.m.) You make your way to the ministry and exchange

greetings with your old friend, the door-man. You tell him the name of the official you want to see. He finishes his newspaper, calls up his wife for a quick conference on how many potatoes to put in the barszcz, and then tells you that the official is undoubtedly in a meeting and not available to visitors. Finally he agrees to telephone up to the office. He is right. The official is in a meeting and not available to visitors. Sometimes, though, you do get through to the official, who sends his secretary down to the front door of the ministry to escort you up to his sanctum. There is a certain amount of ceremony, but when the conversation gets down to business, you pull out your big question of the day. The official replies, "But I can't tell you. You're newspaper reporters." We hate disputing this point since it would put us at an intolerable disadvantage. We feel obliged to agree, and that leaves nothing more to be done than to make farewells.

Jokes Are Handy

Even here, of course, newspaper reporters are expected to file copy. After lunch at home (specially planned so that it makes no difference whether a stomach is made of cast-iron or filigree) and a heated discussion about the appropriate place for small boys to practise drop-kicks, it is time to pay earnest attention to a story for the day. There is almost always some situation going that will



SYDNEY GRUSON



FLORA LEWIS

Sydney Gruson, N.Y. Times correspondent in Prague, started his newspaper career as an office boy for the Canadian Press. He worked up to rewrite man, reporter, and was sent to London as a reporter in 1943. In 1944 he joined the N.Y. Times London bureau. He has reported from Warsaw, Berlin, The Hague, Israel, Mexico, Guatemala, Poland and Hungary.

Flora Lewis, his wife, began her career with the Canadian Press also, assigned to Washington in the early 1940s. She married Gruson in 1945, worked for Time magazine and went to Europe with her husband in 1955. She is a free-lance contributor to the N.Y. Times. They have two children.

provide a peg—the current purge in the party, an increase in the price of vodka, or the old reliable which is relations with the Soviet Union. That is where the session in the cafe comes in handy. Poles tell jokes over their coffee and a surprising number of them are printable.

In the evening, we often sit around with a bunch of Polish friends and argue politics. There is no use pretending that it takes any special brilliance or derring-do for this. It is a Polish national pastime, like canasta in the United States, and anybody can do it with a little practice. It fills up the reservoir of stories for the next day.

But we don't want to mislead people into thinking that foreign correspondencing in this part of the world is nothing but comfort, safety and nerve-soothing routine. There is one aspect of the job which takes those tremendous qualities we understand others are called upon to demonstrate at every minute. We mean making up expense accounts, of course. For some reason, auditors never seem able to understand the trials and tribulations a correspondent goes through.

LANE HEADS INDIA ASS'N.

The Foreign Correspondents Ass'n. of India unanimously elected *Charles C. Lane*, AP bureau chief in New Delhi and *Overseas Press Bulletin* correspondent, president for 1958.

Following the Association's custom in this non-aligned country, the group elected a newsman from a Communist nation vice president: K. Perevoschikov of *Isvestia*.

The fifty-four-member group includes correspondents from ten countries.

JESSIE STEARNS ENGAGED

The engagement of Mrs. *Jessie Stearns* and Mr. Joseph T. Buscher was announced during the holidays.

Mrs. Stearns is Washington correspondent for *The Overseas Press Bulletin*. Mr. Buscher is Ass't. Sec'y of the National Press Building Corp.

The wedding will take place in late winter with a honeymoon in Jamaica.

HERZBERG RECEIVES AWARD

Max J. Herzberg, literary editor of the *Newark (N.J.) Evening News* since 1920, and retired principal of Newark's Weequahic High School, received the W. Wilbur Hatfield Award of the Nat'l. Council of Teachers of English for "long and distinguished service to the teaching of English in the U.S."

DON'T MISS

President Truman at the OPC on Jan. 13.

He will speak on "Free Press in a Free World."

PEOPLE & PLACES

Pat Nieburg is off on a seven-month assignment to Italy, headquartered in Genoa. Visiting OPCers invited...Tex McCrary, Inc., President *Jerry Finkelstein* heads the Eternal Light Award dinner honoring Governor Harriman at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Feb. 9 sponsored by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America...BBDO public relations vice president *Ralph Major, Jr.*, is back from a ten-day trip to Paris and London, look-seeing for new client Air France.

Author *Henry (How to Make Money Make Money) Gellermann* was guest on Jack Paar TV show on NBC two weeks ago.

Ann Cutler's article "Mathmagic," in the January *Esquire*, will, along with her first article on the subject, be the basis for a book already contracted for publication by Doubleday. Tentatively titled *You Too Can be a Mathematical Genius*, the book will be an account of a new mathematical system, devised in Switzerland.

Harold M. Church has resigned as UP's Commercial Photography and Industrial Reporting Division's Director.

Hillel Bernstein, author of *L'Affaire Jones* and well-known former foreign correspondent, is writing a daily general interest column for the *Middletown (N.Y.) Daily Record*.

Arnold Beichman is back in New York after co-piloting a five-passenger twin-engine Cessna plane to Brussels for Sabena Airlines. He'll tell the story of the twenty-hour, three-stop flight in a series of articles for the *Christian Science Monitor*. While in Europe, he also did a special assignment on latest developments in the European Common Market and Euratom.

Don L. Kearney, former vice president of sales at ABC Film Syndication, has joined Corinthian Broadcasting Corp. as director of sales.

Whit Burnett, former editor of *Story* magazine, has article in January *Coronet* on the lecture field - "Troubles of Talking Troubadours."

Father Albert J. Nevins' second book within a year, *The Making of a Priest*, has been published by Newman, with photographs by William Lathrop.

The "Writing-Roaming" Mays (Mr. and Mrs. *Earl May*) report from Gibraltar that they are on the "first page of our proposed book about Spain."

"Are Camera Fans Screwballs?" *Carl Bakal* answers this burning question in the February issue of *Popular Photography*.

Roger Bowman, NBC, back from Jamaica after two weeks of recording human interest material for NBC radio.

Fred B. Barton tells readers to "Join Rotary and See the World" in his special feature in this month's issue of

NBC Newsmen on Tour

Seven NBC News correspondents, in the U.S. from posts around the world for the network's "Projection '58" news round-up, are participating in a public appearance cross-country tour this week.

The men also addressed a Foreign Policy Ass'n. luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York on Jan. 9.

Correspondents are *Edwin Newman* (Mediterranean area correspondent - Rome), speaking in Houston and Detroit; *Leif Eid* (Paris), in Atlanta and New Orleans; *Irving R. Levine* (Moscow), in Dallas and Kansas City; *Jim Robinson* (Far Eastern correspondent - Tokyo), in Los Angeles and San Francisco; *Welles Hangen* (Cairo), in Chicago and Pittsburgh; *Frank Bourgholtzer* (Central European correspondent - Vienna), in Cleveland and Buffalo; and *Joseph C. Harsch*, (Senior European correspondent - London), in Chicago.

POLK ENTRIES BY FEB. 1

Deadline for entries for the 1957 George Polk Memorial Awards given by Long Island University is Feb. 1.

Employees of New York news media are eligible. Awards categories include foreign correspondence, metropolitan area reporting, national reporting, suburban reporting, radio-TV reporting and news photography.

Entries should be sent to the Curator, George Polk Memorial Awards, Long Island University, Brooklyn 1, New York.

Rotarian.

Marvin Sleeper, the *N.Y. Journal-American's* City Hall man and political writer, was awarded a "special" citation from the Citizen's Budget Commission. The Commission's Annual Newspaper Awards Committee cited Sleeper for his "informative" Saturday column, "Inside City Hall."

Julien Bryan, lecturer on world affairs, was interviewed for the *Hartford (Conn.) Times* (Dec. 30 issue) - he lectured in Hartford on Jan. 3 and 4.

Gordon A. Growden took over the operation of Hill & Knowlton's Pittsburgh office on Jan. 2. He reports the Pittsburgh Press Club treated him "royally" as a member of the OPC upon his arrival.

Raymond Trigger, *N.Y. Herald Tribune* financial columnist, authors *How to Run a Successful Investment Club*, to be published by Harper & Bros. on Feb. 5.

Benjamin A. Cohen, Undersecretary of the United Nations, will return from a visit to his home in Chile on Jan. 25.



"I'm relaxed and ready to cover any overseas assignment."

That's a newspaper man's reason for flying the

Monarch

EVERY NIGHT,
OVERNIGHT
to LONDON
on the roomiest
aircraft
across the
North Atlantic.
Gracious British
service all the
way is a human
interest story.
in itself.

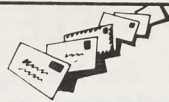
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LETTERS



Dear Editor,

After reading Milton Bracker's harrowing account of censorship at Cape Canaveral, I came to the conclusion that the government must have some good justification for the news blackout on test firing, and I think I know what it is:

If the Russians read accurate accounts of these tests, and saw clear pictures of our birds flopping over on their backs, or wobbling into the atmosphere, then the Russians would learn how to fire a rocket themselves! They might even be able to hang a satellite in orbit, or launch an ICBM!

The stupidity of our censorship, I think, is illustrated by the fact that the AEC has never permitted release of a picture of the first, or Model-T, Atomic Bomb, dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

Pat Frank

Mt. Dora, Fla.

Dear Editor,

Your special articles on conditions abroad for the members who might be going in that direction are really great. All of you are doing a job which is reflected in a very fine manner in each *Overseas Press Bulletin*.

Charles O. Jones

NBC,
Washington.

FAUBER GETS OFFBEAT STORY

Fernand Fauber, European correspondent for the *Toledo Blade*, turned up an offbeat "archaeological mystery story" (*Blade Pictorial*, Dec. 29) on a visit to Dijon, France.

It seems that one of the missing statues in Dijon's celebrated Ducal Palace is a prize possession of the Cleveland Museum.

Fauber reported in a dispatch that French officials would be most pleased to see the national treasures returned home — to which Cleveland Museum director has replied with a firm "No."

MAY CRAIG ON TOUR

May Craig, Washington correspondent for the Gannett papers, was among a group of fifteen editors, publishers and radio and TV-station owners who left Jan. 1 for a thirteen-day trip interviewing officials in Moscow, Warsaw, Bucharest, Budapest and Prague. They'll be in Paris Jan. 19, will complete their "Around the World" flight in March after talks with officials in the Middle and Far East.

QUEBEC NIGHT!

January 14.

DATELINE-TORONTO

Important stories are breaking regularly in Canada today. For the financial and economic background on news north of the border, Bache & Co.'s Toronto office can give you the facts you need. Other Bache offices or affiliates in the U.S., London, Paris, Geneva, and Mexico City can be equally useful. Experienced newsmen have long relied on our wire facilities and Public Relations Department for the right kind of help and information. Call on us at any time.

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No. 198 Copy Editor (in depth), some rewrite for magazine in medical field. \$65-7500.

OUT-OF-TOWN

No. 193 Editor, co-employee publications; writing, editing, layout, exp. purchase printing materials and art work. Top corporation in Midwest. \$10,000, benefits, etc.

No. 199 Toledo. Asst. to Manager of Press Relations Section, write corporate publicity releases with emphasis on financial, news bkgrd. Top mfg. concern. To \$8,000 or so.

No. 200 Binghamton. Editor, company paper (monthly), assist P/R Director. \$5-6,000.

FOREIGN

No. 201 Bordeaux, Pub. rel. Newsp. publ. Part-time. Retainer \$300 - \$350 per mo.

No. 202 Caracas. Part-time pub. rel. News and/or publ. bkgrd. Potential full-time, and \$80-\$250 per wk.

Job applications accepted from OPC members only. If you are interested in a job or know of one to be filled, please call or address the Placement Committee, Janice Robbins, Exec. Sec. at the Club, Tues.-Weds. Egbert White, Chairman

BERLE ASSISTS BANG-JENSEN

Adolf A. Berle, Jr., former Ass't. Secretary of State of U.S., was appointed as legal representative for Povl Bang-Jensen, suspended member of the United Nations Secretariat.

Bang-Jensen was suspended early in December after he declined to turn over to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld a list of witnesses who testified before a UN committee investigating Soviet suppression of the 1956 Hungarian revolt.

Bruce Munn

President of UN Correspondents Ass'n. Attends OPC reception for UN correspondents

on Jan. 21.

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OPC TERMINATES RECIPROCITY WITH FRANKFURT PRESS CLUB

The Overseas Press Club terminated its reciprocal arrangements with the Frankfurt (Germany) Press Club because of "technical difficulties."

Effective Dec. 31, the notice was sent to Mr. Tom Stone, president of the Club, by Will H. Yolen, OPC Secretary.

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Latest JETSTREAM* record non-stop TWA flight 870, Dec. 23rd, Los Angeles to London, 16 hrs., 14 mins.

* Jetstream is a service mark owned exclusively by TWA. All Jetstreams equipped with radar and synchrophased propellers.

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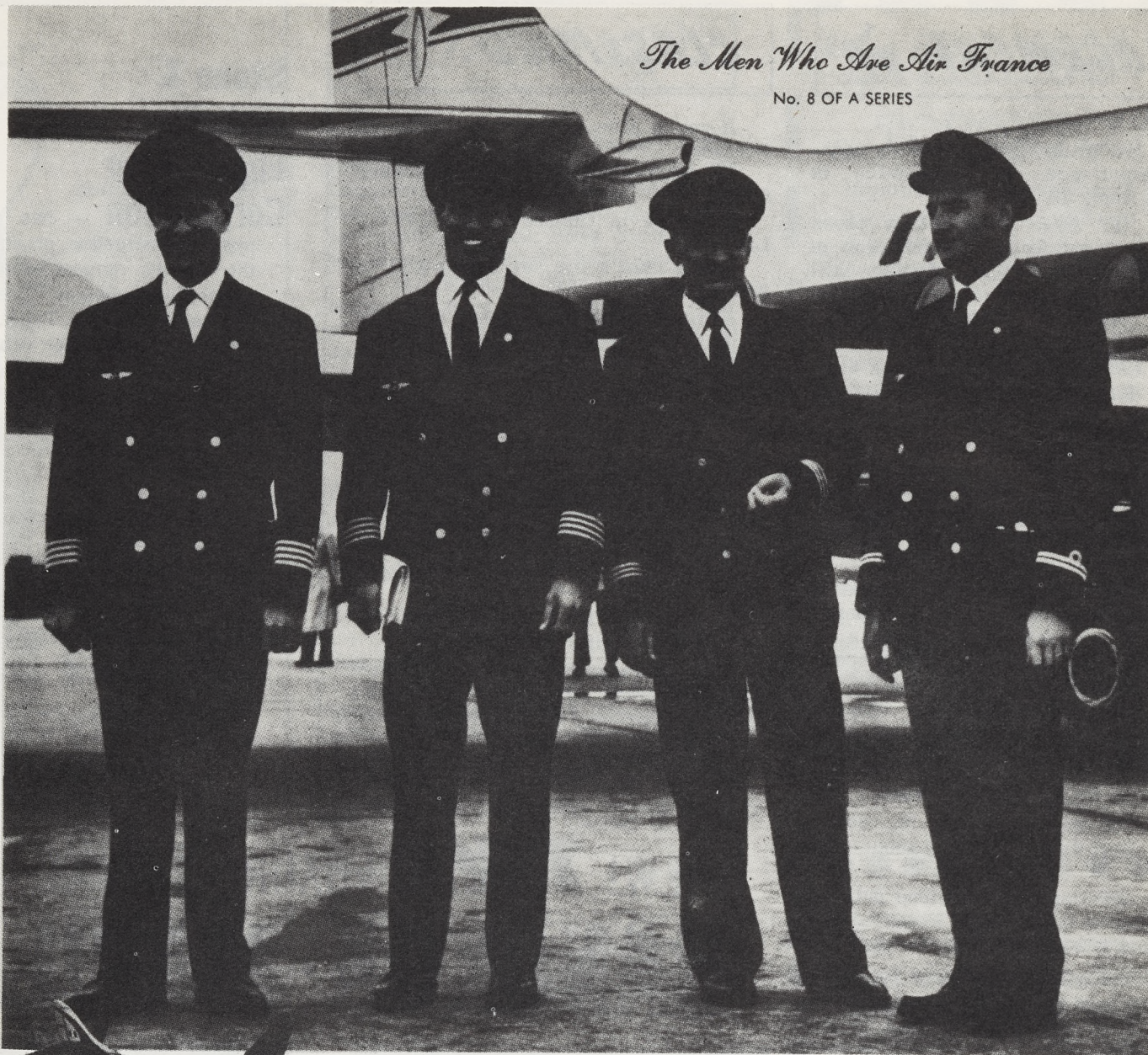
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